

THE WORKING CLASS



Photo by Mark McKinney

Interior designer—Natalie McKinney, a Morehead junior, recently opened a new downtown business with her mother.

McKinney has interior design on future

By Joe Duncan
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Imagine being a junior in college majoring in interior design and having the opportunity to open a business relative to that field of study.

Natalie McKinney has done just that. She, with the moral support of her mother, husband and friends has opened her business across the street from the Save-Mart on the east side of Morehead on Main Street.

"We opened during spring break," McKinney said. "My husband, Jim, looks at all this

with a raised eyebrow. He is supportive though."

Enthusiasm shining in her face, McKinney said, "I've received a lot of support and encouragement from students and friends, although I don't have the time to

Third in a series

devote to leisure activities I once had."

Studying occupies much of her free time, but McKinney confessed she still likes camping and swimming. She reads a lot and likes playing the guitar.

"As I get into this and become more accustomed to it, I'll

probably take more classes. I don't want to get overloaded.

"People are interested in what I'm doing and I have received inquiries from two very prominent people in town. Since I grew up here, I'll probably stay here, unless I become rich and famous," she added.

The shop, converted from a residential dwelling, has been renovated on the inside. Egg shell white walls, lined with decorative plaques, new plush carpeting, deep red velvet easy chairs and wicker furniture offers a pleasing

See McKINNEY, back page

MSU aid outlook still unclear

Norfleet seeks answers during Washington trip

By Joe Adams
Trail Blazer Editor

University President Morris L. Norfleet said last Thursday that Congress will likely trim President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

"There will be some reduction and there will be some changes in the process and eligibility, but I feel Congress is going to be reluctant to do anything like the cutting initially proposed," Norfleet said.

Norfleet, speaking at a press conference, said he based his opinion on recent Washington meetings with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Rep. Carl D. Perkins and his staff and other Congressmen.

The proposed cuts, which would substantially reduce, restructure and even eliminate many financial aid programs, would result in a \$1.3 billion financial student aid loss for MSU next year, Norfleet said.

The House Education and Labor Committee, he said, has proposed a continuation student financial aid budget that would maintain student aid near current levels through 1985.

"With the reduced amount on some of the grant programs and the additional money in some areas, this would put us in far better shape than if the Reagan budget goes through," Norfleet said.

Ex-aid funds uncertain

Although Norfleet said he hoped federal funding levels would approximate the committee's recommendations, he said MSU's exact financial aid picture will remain uncertain until Congress acts. MSU currently receives between \$5 and \$7 billion annually in federal aid.

"If the continuing resolution on the

See MSU, back page

MSU seeks restraint on Bradford

By Sean Kelly
Trail Blazer Editorial Editor

The University filed for a restraining order on former MSU admissions official William Bradford in Rowan County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Bradford, who pleaded guilty March 5 to two of 24 counts of official misconduct while employed by MSU, is charged with "making untrue statements" saying that MSU had agreed to rehire him, then broke the agreement.

The University further charged that

Bradford "continues to come upon the campus... going to various offices... and interfering with the duties" of University employees.

The University is seeking an order restraining Bradford "from making false and malicious statements" which he allegedly made, and from coming on the MSU campus. MSU also asked for a temporary injunction containing the same terms.

Bradford resigned from his position as Associate Director of Admissions for Applications and Processing in February, 1981.

He was indicted the following September of embezzling 12 foreign students of \$300-\$4,500 each by telling them that MSU required them to put up a large deposit to prove their financial security, when in fact no such policy existed.

All but two of the 24 counts against Bradford were eventually dropped and he was fined \$500 plus court fees.

The petition also stated that Bradford said that MSU "agreed to re-employ him" and that "he would com-

See RESTRAINING, back page

BLAZER IN-GAZER

What's a Triple Treat?
LIFESTYLE, page 3.

Student artists have "Self-Revelations." ARTS &

REVIEWS, page 4.

... OUT-GAZER

The extended forecast calls for considerable cloudiness Friday through

Monday, with little precipitation during that period.

Highs should be from 40 to 50 degrees with lows in the 30s. Monday's temperatures should reach the mid 60s.

Summer Session I schedule changed

By Maribeth Motza
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The Summer Session I schedule has been changed. Summer II will keep the same schedule. University President Morris L. Norfleet announced last Thursday at a press conference.

Summer Session I which will be shortened by one week, opens on June 7 and ends June 30. However, the two-hour class sessions will be held five days a week instead of four.

"Summer Session II (July 6-Aug. 6)

See SUMMER, back page

Diplomat says Soviet Union biggest threat

By Leigh Ann Stone
Trail Blazer Magazine Editor

"The Soviet Union is the greatest single threat in international matters today. It's behavior is the real problem in my judgment," said David E. Simcox, 25 year veteran in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Simcox spoke to an audience of approximately 100 at Reed Hall last Wednesday about "Current American Foreign Policy Making."

"We seek a safe environment. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said we must have a world hospitable to

society and our ideals." What may change, however, is the way we define ideals," Simcox said.

Simcox is the "diplomat in residence" at the University of Louisville and was a member of the task force in El Salvador in 1981. He received his AB in Political Science from UK and his master's from the American University.

The native Kentuckian said there are four troubling trends in today's society.

"Worldwide inflation is possibly the biggest problem, which grew 14 fold since 1972. Limited resources, disrup-

tion from abroad, and the military power of the Soviet Union are three other dilemmas faced by the U.S.," he said.

According to Simcox, President Reagan has four major strategies to combat these problems including: strengthen the economy of the U.S., restrain the Soviet Union, strengthen relations with our allies and take a fresh approach in dealing with developing countries.

The U.S. is trying to develop a better rapport with developing countries.

"The new emphasis will be on the future," Simcox said. "The U.S. holds

the key to that future and developing nations will benefit from our friendship. Our record is in sharp contrast to that of the East. The developing countries are beginning to realize where their best interests lie," he said.

"Some key principles of Reagan's 'Criteron of Effectiveness' policy include curbing the growth of population in third world countries and degradation of the world's forests. It also concerns the spread of nuclear arms and the spread of international terrorism, Simcox said.

"I've never met anyone who didn't have their own opinions on foreign policy," he said.

Theater cut brings disappointment, understanding

By H. B. Elkins
Trail Blazer Magazine Editor

Persons connected with the Cave Run Summer Theater program have shown disappointment but understanding concerning its discontinuation.

"It was too bad, but it was inevitable," said Walter Emge, vice president for Academic Affairs and author of the proposal which abolished the program.

"It was a good experiment, but the expenditure of University funds wasn't justified. It provided a legitimate public service, but we were dealing with instructional funds," he said.

Todd Thomas, a speech-theater/radio-TV major, is one theater student who will be affected by the discontinuation.

"I planned to act at Cave Run and take courses during the summer so I wouldn't have to go five years to get my degree. It would have been a lot easier for all of us, who had planned to be here this summer if Cave Run had materialized," said Thomas, a

sophomore from Corbin.

Thomas noted that if the Arts in Morehead and Concert and Lecture series and the "private sector" had known of the impending cancellation of Cave Run, they could have provided

assistance to keep the program afloat.

Instead of attending summer school as he had planned, Thomas will now work as a sound designer in Livingston, Texas.

Marvin Phillips, coordinator of the

theater program, said, "Under the circumstances of it not bringing in revenue and considering that the budget had to be cut, they did what had to be done under financial necessities."

Summer theater possible with sponsor's help

Despite the Cave Run Musical Theater's financial demise, a student production could still play at the Cave Run amphitheater this summer — if a sponsor will finance it.

University President Morris L. Norfleet, who addressed the issue last Thursday at a press conference, said he is willing to negotiate with interested parties.

"I am hoping that we can create enough interest to have maybe one or two special events during the summer. That might be a July 4 musical production of some kind, I just don't know," he said.

The production would probably be "a one shot deal" with voluntary par-

ticipants, he said, and would not be supported with MSU funds.

Summer theater funding was eliminated because of declining attendance and "decreased student educational opportunities," Norfleet said.

Nearly half of the theater's student players were recruited from other universities because of depleted MSU

student participation, he said.

MSU had paid utilities and a land use fee to the U.S. Forest Service, while the Morehead Tourism Commission handled promotions and the U.S. Forest Service provided facilities and site support.

MSU will maintain its site permit, Norfleet said.

Tickets available for pageant

The Miss MSU Pageant will be held Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening in Button Auditorium.

Tickets for the Wednesday, April 14 activities are \$3 and Thursday evening, tickets are \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased now at the security building located on University Blvd. beside the Howell-McDowell Administration Building, or in the Student Affairs Office, room 301 in Howell-McDowell.

Twenty MSU coeds will compete in the pageant with the new Miss MSU

rowned on Thursday and the Little Miss MSU crowned Wednesday.

The pageant theme is "Visions," and Miss MSU will later compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Special guests for the pageant include Sheri Colleen Copeland, Miss Kentucky 1981; Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas 1981; Tammy Jo Worthington, Miss MSU 1981; Michelle Shane Sparks, Little Miss MSU 1981; the MSU student group Forerunner and the MSU Jazz Ensemble.

Fraternity raises over \$4,000 for charity

By Ricky Adams
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised over \$4,200 last month during its annual fund raiser for Easter Seals.

"This was one of the best efforts I have seen since I have been a member of Lambda Chi," said president Mike

Dehart. "It was well organized."

The fraternity presented the money on the Cardinal Hill Telephone on Channel 27 in Lexington while several members manned the phone from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 28.

"It was the second highest total raised by the fraternity," said Lambda Chi advisor Jack Henson. "We appreciated the help from everyone involved."

Notice

The University has cancelled all classes tomorrow, April 9, in recognition of Good Friday.

Morehead Church of Christ West Second Street

Bible School—10 a.m.
Sunday worship hour—11 a.m.
Sunday evening worship—6 p.m.
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STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Triple Threat is MSU's world class champ

By Sheri Taylor
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Winning the title of Grand Champion Tennessee Walking Horse of the World in 1965 was Triple Threat's crowning achievement.

The road leading to this achievement began at Ingleside in Amity, Louisiana on May 1, 1956 when he was born and continues at the University farm where he currently resides.

Threat was born on the farm of Robert S. Ellis Jr. He is a bay stallion with no white markings.

Originally named Traveler by Maud Ellis Palmer, his papers for registration were unintentionally burned by a maid and he was not registered.

Threat was broken to ride in 1958 by Digby Palmer, but was turned out to pasture because of a leg injury. He was not seriously trained for "show" until 1961 when he was purchased by Gus Tensley, a former

**Triple Threat**

football coach and an All-American at Louisiana State University. It was Tensley who registered him as Triple Threat.

He earned his first blue ribbon (first place) at a show in Nacogdoches, Texas, in 1961.

In 1962, Threat was sold to J. Glen Turner of Dallas, Texas. He was trained by Harold Kennedy.

Turner wanted to show him as an amateur horse at the Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration, but, because of an injury to Turner, he was not able to show him. His trainer saddled Threat instead of another horse for the stallion class in the World Grand Championship. Threat placed fourth in the class and ranked fifth in World Grand Championship honors.

The next year, he was considered the top contender at the celebration. Before that show he was hauled over 18,000 miles and won over 40 blue ribbons. He was Reserve Grand Champion (second place) that year and the following year.

Known for his extreme natural action and enormous stamina, he finally captured the coveted World Grand Champion award with Doug Wolaver in the saddle. Wolaver had only worked with him for two mon-

ths prior to this.

He was sold in 1966 to Gottlieb Koenig and his daughter Ellen Metzger from Daytona Beach, Fla., for a record-breaking \$130,000.

During September of that year, Threat was retired to stud at the Walking Horse Celebration.

Dunaway owned him until he was donated to MSU in 1977.

In his career as a stud, he excelled. His stud fee, once \$250, is now \$600.

His most famous son was Threat's Supreme, who equaled his father's record in 1979 by becoming World Grand Champion. He also sired Go Boy Triple Threat, who was World Grand Champion for his size horse in 1981.

At the University farm, Threat does not live alone. He has a roommate, a goat name Hershal.

Because of arthritis, if it gets too cold for him in the stud barn, Threat is moved either to the heated pavilion or the show barn.

Students learning proper breeding first hand

By Sheri Taylor
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

"It takes a combination of classroom knowledge combined with hands-on experience to be a good horsewoman or horseman," said Dr. Judy Willard, assistant professor of agriculture.

Students in Willard's equine breeding class learn proper stallion and mare management, proper breeding techniques and the necessary paperwork that goes along with it. To qualify to take the class, students must have taken light horse husbandry and horse production.

Those who take the class are required to stay a few weekends during the semester to help out with the daily work.

A normal day consists of teasing the mares to see if they are in heat and having the veterinarian check them and breeding those that are ready.

"I could not get all the work done if I did not have the students helping me," said David Cross, breeding technician for the department of agriculture.

When the mares are bred, artificial

insemination is used so more can be bred at one time. It is also a good preventative measure in the control of disease.

"If there is a problem with the stud or the mare we can catch it," Cross said.

Management is a different angle of the horse business.

"A lot of farm people don't go into this type of management work. It helps students to know it so they can improve their breeding system by adding input to it," Cross said.

"The experience is what is going to get me my job. If you can manage a stallion, you can do anything else," said Frances Roberts, senior art major from Louisville.

Not only does the program offer experience to students, but it offers (at public stud) four stallions and a mammoth jack.

Among stallions offered are: Triple Threat, 1965 World Grand Champion Tennessee Walking Horse who stands for \$600; Triple Threat Again, who stands for \$250; Pride of Merry Gold, who was second in the 1978 World Grand Championship and standing for \$400; and a mammoth jack, who

stands for \$50.

The program originated with the donation of Triple Threat in 1977. MSU already owned his son Triple Threat Again, who was being shown and was then moved down to the stud barn when Threat was donated.

When the horsemanship program

started, equine breeding was not offered and students who wanted to learn how to properly breed horses donated their time or took credit for it by taking special problems or supervised work experience. When the demand for this type of training was great enough, equine breeding was offered.



Hey Bill! Come here quick!
Some Haitian refugees have washed ashore at Cave Run Lake and Argentina has captured Carter Caves.

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WET UPDATE**Fellow Students:**

At Western, they have the "Brass A", at Eastern there's "The Family Dog", at UK you'll find "The Library and Two Keys". All are nice places to socialize! At Morehead, we have the bootlegger in the next county. Why does it need to be this way? The answer is, it doesn't! Register to vote, and Vote Yes on Saturday, April 24th.

Steve O'Connor, Chairman
Mark Carr, Treasurer

If you desire information about registering to vote in the local wet-dry election phone 784-8481 between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm any day.

Paid for by: Citizens for Progress Committee

Graduate art exhibit provides variety

By Vince Holbrook
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

"Self Revelations" is an exhibition of the creations of MSU's art graduate students. The exhibition, containing the work of five artists, will be on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 9.

The works of Marian Ralston, Barry Motes, Evelyn Gold, Mick Sylvester, and Denise Spencer include paintings, pottery, drawings, weaving and other art forms.

There are four selections in the exhibition which I feel are outstanding.

Two of the pieces, by Marian Ralston, are "Spoils of Man," a 15 inch by 15 inch colored pencil drawing of a Mello Yello® can, and "The Covered Shell Exposed," an 18 inch by 24 inch surrealist composition of a man in mixed media.

The other two, by Barry Motes, are "Grandma and Buck," a 2½ feet by 3½ feet oil painting, and "Self-Profile," a 12 inch by 18 inch self portrait in black and white conte.

Each of the four is inspiring in its own way. However, it would be impossible for me to compare these four because they are so different.

There are several other selections which are also quite good.

"Old Esham's Home on Kinney," an orange, gold and green watercolor landscape by Evelyn Gold is not only

an exciting piece, but is presented (matted and framed) in a most complimentary way.

A very strong composition using spheres, cylinders and cubes, is Mick Sylvester's "Fruit." This selection also uses color very effectively.

There are two pieces of three-dimensional art that I feel are exceptional.

A red and white woven lap robe by Leigh Ann Rutherford is a well-crafted and eye-pleasing presentation.

The other is a brown 7½ inch tall piece of pottery labeled "No. 41 Jar." This selection by Denise Spencer is superior to most of the other pottery in the exhibition.

The most impressive part of this exhibition is that the strengths of these five artists seem to be in different areas. This provides the viewer with a nice variety of skills and art forms to observe.



Down on the farm—"Grandma and Buck," a 2½ feet by 3½ feet oil painting by Barry Motes, will be on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition, "Self Revelations," is a collection of paintings, illustrations, pottery, and weaving by MSU's art graduate students. Motes is one of five artists in the exhibition.

Photo by Mark McClurg

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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University Senate must wake up to potentials

The article in last issue's *Trail Blazer* about the University Senate should raise concern among the campus community as to whether it is fulfilling its purpose.

Members of the Senate, the article said, feel that it is not effective enough in its function of raising concerns and making recommendations.

Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager said in the article that the problem might lie in "that there aren't enough people on the Senate who appreciate the power of the forum. It is a very powerful forum for the University."

Other problems that have contributed to the

Senate's ineffectiveness, according to members quoted in the article, include lack of attendance, the questioning of the Senate's concept of being practical, the selection of student senators and it being confused with other campus organizations.

The Senate is needed to represent the four major groups on campus (students, faculty, employees and administrators). At the same time, however, those involved in the forum should wake up to the potentials of the Senate in serving the campus.

A good place to start would be to better inform the campus as to the functions and activities of the organization. This would end the confusion of which governmental body one could go to for a certain matter.

It might also attract more campus participation.

The Senate should also act to correct some of the problems which have contributed to its image of being impotent.

It must be up to the members of the University Senate whether they want to be "a very powerful forum for the University."

Some legislators step into right-wing swing

Commentary by Anne Chaney

There are those in Kentucky whose politics are to the right of Ghengis Khan. To the right of Jerry Falwell. Orrin Hatch. Phyllis Schlafly. (Token womanism there.) There are those who would be proud to be known as members of the Radical Right.

Numbered in their midst are some members of our state legislature.

I talked to quite a few legislators this session. Some even talked back. You could have almost called it a conversation. Except mostly, I got talked at instead of to.

Seems like there are two schools of thought down in Frankfort, which is where we send those who aren't quite yet pillars of the community (lest the community should collapse upon their departure and leave no one to call back home to).

Anyway, I got two different sets of instructions on how to represent your constituency. One, you vote how your people call in and ask you to vote; and two, you were elected by those folks and, by God, that means they like the way you think so you vote how you want no matter how many calls you get otherwise.

Apparently, most of the folks in Frankfort subscribe to the latter line of thinking. It also seems that even though you can vote when you're 18, you can't really relate to some pieces of legislation until you're older. About 49 years older, judging from what one of our local legislators told me. Shoot, I hope I live to be 67—I'll do more hollerin' from here to Frankfort than Ronnie does to the White House, seem' as neither of us get to visit either place very often.



The way I look at it is that if they elected me, they must think I'm always right.

But that particular bill passed anyhow. The only things amended out were the important parts.

There were a couple of other fun things going on, too. Seems like some of those having vested interests in the Swing to the Right (which should not be confused with a right hook, although both can be equally deadly) decided to fiddle with the nation's economy.

There was a constitutional amendment offered up that proposed to mandate balancing of the federal budget. We'll call it ConCon (as in twice as bad as a regular con) for short. And there was the Liberty Amendment, which sound-

ed real good, but that was about it. The Liberty Amendment would have done away with federal income tax.

I heard Budget Director Stockman said he had nightmares all month 'cause he was afraid they'd both pass and he'd have to balance the federal budget without any money.

Getting back to the bit about representing the constituency, let's have a short English lesson. Break the word down, okay? Re-present. As in present again. Now it just might be that maybe that's what our elected officials ought to do. Represent our views (instead of their own) to the rest of the General Assembly.

To the Editor

"Deplores liquor" was the editorial title of last week's letter from the Campus Ministerial Association. This phraseology does not do justice to the spirit and the letter of the co-signed statement. I want to make clear that the intention of the ministers on campus was to reaffirm the neutrality of their association in regard to the wet/dry issue. It is not the existence of liquor or alcohol which is under consideration but "the abuse of alcohol in Morehead, no matter what the outcome of the April 24 election might

be.

Rev Francois Pellissier
Vice president

"All that glitters is not gold" may be an old cliché, but it's certainly true that some things are not all they appear to be. The "wet" forces say that legalizing the sale of alcohol in Morehead will boost the county's economy, provide more places to enjoy a nice meal, and bring some "night life" to the community. The

"dry" forces oppose their claims stating that if the city goes wet, it will cost money. (For example, other wet cities the size of Morehead have at least two more men on the police force than does Morehead.) Dry forces also say that college students can't often afford \$10 for a single meal and if the night life resembles that of Mt. Sterling it won't be safe to be on the streets after dark.

It seems to me that both sides make valid claims. And I do have "my opinion." But the point is, does "my opinion" really matter? Morehead is not my home. It is my place of residence while I complete my master's degree in communications. I certainly do not plan to

spend a life-time here. OK, get to the point, right? The point is, I do not think MSU students have the right to get involved in this issue unless they plan to actually be a citizen of Morehead over an extended period of time. Ten years from now most of us we'll be gone from Morehead. If the city goes wet as a result of college student votes and that old cliché, "All that glitters is not gold," comes out true again, then we as students will have done an injustice to the people of Morehead. It really isn't "our right" to vote, is it?

Bethan Lighthizer
Graduate student

Eagles win five straight

By Jeff D'Alessio
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

University baseball coach Steve Hamilton, after 22 games of wondering where his teams' offense had gone, was all smiles after a twinbill sweep over Ohio Valley Conference rival Akron last week.

The Eagles stretched their winning streak to five games with scores of 11-10 and 15-2. The rejuvenated MSU offense has averaged 13 runs an outing over the five game stretch.

In the opener, MSU scored first on a walk to Jamey Bennett to open the home first. A hit and run single by Frank Spaniol brought Bennett around to third base, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Don Allen. Akron scored two in the top of the second on back to back homers.

MSU took the lead for good on a two-run homer by sophomore Joe Mitchell in the third, his first of four on the afternoon, as the Eagles played long ball seven times in the sweep.

"For the last week or so we have really been hitting the ball well," Hamilton said. "That had hurt us in losing a few close ball games, and it was good to see Mitchell get back to form." Mitchell from Germantown, led the Eagles in home runs in 1981 with 15.

Akron staged a seven-run 7th, but Robbie Williams came on in relief of starter David Armentrout (4-2) to end the rally.

The Zip comeback continued in the second game as they scored two in the first. MSU countered with three runs in its half of the inning on a two-run blast by Allen followed by a Mitchell solo shot.

Sophomore right-hander Ricky Layne tossed a four-hitter while not giving up a base hit after the second and striking out 12.

A trip to Marshall on Monday could not cool off the MSU bats as the 12-15 Eagles belted MU 20-4, behind senior Mike Maddox.



Photo by Steve Denny

High Fives — senior Don Allen is congratulated by his teammates after his home run against Akron.

Softball women adjusting to fast pitch play

By Joe Martin
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The MSU women's softball team carried their record to 4-1-4 after a full week of competition.

MSU traveled to Richmond Tuesday and took both games of a twin bill against ECU 12-5 and 11-1. The women's luck was reversed on Wednesday as the University of Charleston

swept two games from MSU.

Coming off these two losses the softball Eagles put on a lackluster performance in the first game of a double header against Bellarmine losing 16-2. But they bounced back to take the second game 9-4.

Over the weekend the women traveled to Indiana for games with St. Francis and Indiana University. The ladies lost against St. Francis 2-1 and

put on a strong show against nationally ranked Indiana University yet came up short as IU clinched the victory 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Coach Jim McClellan is quite pleased with the way his team is improving its fast pitch play but is concerned about the power behind the bats.

"Our fastpitch play is coming along but we are having trouble hitting the ball," McClellan said.

Men win two of three in OVC tennis action

By Ricky Adams
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won two of three matches against Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech in OVC play last weekend in Richmond.

The Eagles took a clean sweep of Tennessee Tech 9-0 as Phil King won 6-1, 6-3; Martin Watts won 6-0, 6-0; Leighton Jones won 6-0, 6-4; Martin Locke won 6-1, 6-2; Fred Kangwa won

6-1, 6-3; and Jim Lykins won 6-0, 6-2. In doubles: King and Watts 6-1, 6-2; Jones and Locke won 6-1, 6-2; and Kangwa and Lykins won 6-1, 6-2.

The Eagles then went down to Austin Peay, 7-2.

King lost his first match of the season 4-6, 5-7. Watts won 6-3, 7-5. Jones lost 4-6, 6-3 and 5-7; Locke lost 3-6, 4-6; Kangwa lost 2-6, 4-6; and Lykins lost 0-6, 2-6.

In doubles, King and Watts won 6-3, 7-6; Jones and Locke lost 5-7, 6-7 in a

close match; and Kangwa and Lykins lost 3-6, 6-3 and 1-6.

MSU bounced back to knock off Middle Tennessee 6-3 as King won 7-6, 6-3; Watts lost 6-2, 6-7 and 3-6; Jones and Locke won 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-4. Kangwa and Lykins lost 3-6, 6-7 and 5-7, 1-6.

King and Watts won in doubles 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5.

King picked up a win Monday against the University of Kentucky, but the rest of the matches were rained out.



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